

Women cagers break into post-season tourney, p. 6

Wartburg Trumpet

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FRONT PAGE NOTES

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet tonight in Buhr Lounge at 9. Attendance by members is mandatory.

SELF-ESTEEM GROUP is forming Tuesday on campus to use a new program titled, "Ten Days to Self-Esteem." Call Susan Snider at 8539 or Susan Lenius at 8436 for information.

ESCORT TRAINING MEETINGS will be tonight in the Student Union Conference Room at 9:30 and Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the East Room.

CHAPEL on Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium will be led by Intern Pastor Lynne Campbell. Wednesday chapels during Lent will be a short homily including "Matins," a morning prayer service. Anna Nielson, '94, will speak on Friday in Buhr Lounge. Both chapels will be held at 10:15 a.m.

SOUL FOOD meal sponsored by Minority Student Programs will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Legends. Limited seating is available. To reserve a seat call the Players' Theatre Office at 8536.

WARTBURG ALUMNA, Anne Capistrant, '89, will speak on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in BHS 221 at the Tri Beta meeting. She will speak on her global warming research and graduate school.

COUNSELING CENTER will feature Teresa Anderson's personal account with anorexia nervosa on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Old Main 200.

Conference commences Women's History Month

by Amy J. Gehlsen

Wartburg officially began its celebration of Women's History Month a few days early by hosting the ninth annual Conference on Contemporary Concerns of Women on Saturday.

This year's conference was called "Women Front and Center." About 65 women, including four Wartburg students, attended the event planned by Wartburg faculty.

Trina Zwicker, '96, said she attended the women's conference for the opportunity to discuss her own life and to discuss different types of literature.

Brenda Haines, '95, said she attended to get other women's viewpoints.

"It was a real mix of people in terms of age, which really made for a broad-based perspective," Haines said.

Students are not the only ones who feel this way.

Dr. Edith Waldstein, coordinator of the conference, said, "As more than half of the world's population, women do make a difference."

"Our contributions, sometimes recognized and sometimes ignored, must become more effective if we are to lead lives that are both personally rewarding and socially significant," Waldstein said.



STORYTIME—Dr. Roberta Bodensteiner, assistant professor of education, leads a session Saturday on children's literature at the women's conference.

Photo by Joel Becker

Betty Jean Furgerson, a member of the Iowa Board of Regents and the board of Iowa Public Television, was the keynote speaker at the conference. Her address was titled, "So Much Owed."

Furgerson spoke about women who risked themselves for the benefit of other women and raised questions about fairness and justice.

She said that historically, black women and white women have been allies whereas black men and white men have not.

Furgerson said that we need to look at educating children to respect women, and that the greatest obstacle to women's equality is often other women who believe that females should keep submissive roles.

Nine workshops were offered, including "Resolving Conflicts Effectively," "Oil and Water? The Church and Sexuality" and "Begin Your Own Stories: First Steps in Family and Oral History."

The purpose of the conference was to break up the winter blahs and share

information about women's issues," said Dr. Cheryl Jacobsen, assistant professor of history.

Jacobsen said Women's History Month began in the '70s because of concern about women's issues.

The conference was sponsored by the Women's Issues Group of Wartburg with support from the Institute for Leadership Education at Wartburg, the Waverly chapter of American Association of University Women and the Waverly Business and Professional Women.

To bake or not to bake

Campus mistakes groups

by Amy J. Gehlsen

Many people on campus are often confused about the difference between the Wartburg Women and Women of Wartburg organizations.

According to Vice President Elaine Main, Wartburg Women is an organization whose members are women who work at Wartburg or the wives of Wartburg employees.

During the 1992-93 school year, the group supported students by giving out seven \$500 scholarships. The funds for these scholarships came from donations by members or friends of the group.

The Wartburg Women also bake birthday cakes and prepare fruit baskets for parents or friends who wish to send them to Wartburg students.

The group meets five times per year, and an educational program is held during each meeting.

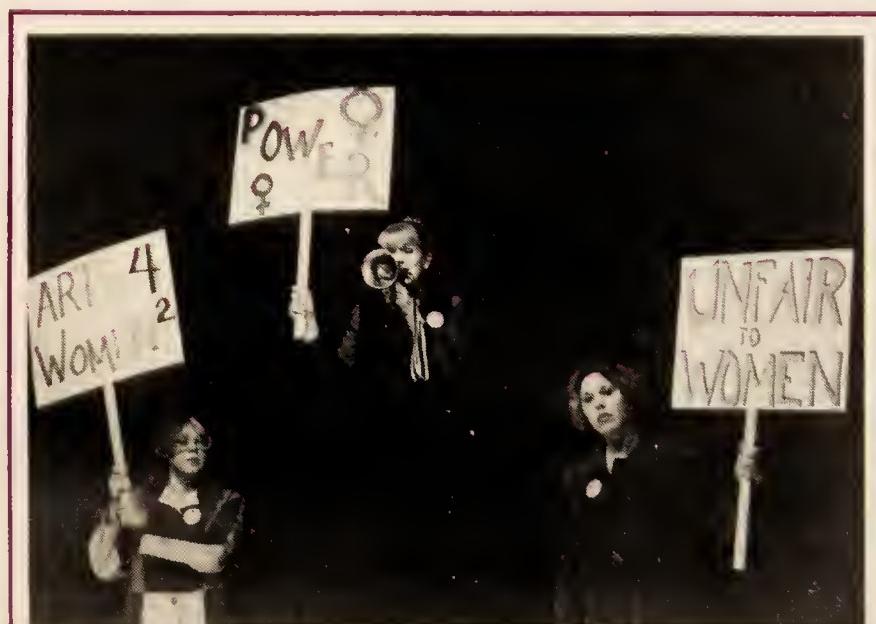
The Wartburg Women organization currently has 45 regular members and 42 honorary members. An honorary member is someone who is a retired Wartburg professor or staff member.

While Wartburg Women is a faculty organization, Women of Wartburg is a student organization.

"Women of Wartburg is a student group that is concerned with women's issues and the liberal feminist take on those issues," said Brenda Haines, '95.

According to Haines, many students have misconceptions about what Women of Wartburg is all about. They feel that the organization is a group of male-bashers, and she said that is not the case.

"We're more concerned with including women in culture and history than excluding men," Haines said. "In fact, we'd hope that men would be involved in the process."



THE ART OF PROTEST—Characters played by Cheri Jensen, '97; Emily Jaspers, '97; and Jessica Erickson, '97, protest a lack of women artists in a museum in this weekend's performances of *The Heidi Chronicles* in Players' Theatre. See review on page 3.

Photo by Joel Becker

In Brief

TENURE DECISIONS approved by the Board of Regents at their last meeting will be announced this Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the faculty meeting.

AUSTRALIAN PROFESSOR—David McLean, head of the English Department at Genazzano College in Kew, Australia, will visit Wartburg College from March 1 to April 15. McLean will observe American higher education. Dr. Janet Metzger, director of global and multicultural studies, said Australia will establish an educational system similar to that in the United States. McLean has written four books and has lectured at national conferences in Australia.

CHRISTIAN MUSIC SEMINAR—Dr. John Ylvisaker will hold a seminar titled "Two Streams of Congregational Music" on Saturday, March 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium. Ylvisaker will focus on spiritual song tradition and new liturgies and songs that relate to church festivals. Ylvisaker is a nationally-acclaimed Lutheran performer and arranger of contemporary Christian music. The seminar costs \$10 and will include lunch. It is sponsored by the Northeastern Iowa Synod and L'Chaim: Iowa Center for Theology and Life.

Who's Who cites Wartburg seniors

Forty-one Wartburg seniors are listed in the 1994 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Faculty and staff made nominations based on the students' academic achievement, service to the commu-

nity, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potential for continued success, according to Dean of Students Lex Smith. Final recipients were chosen by the editors of *Who's Who*.

Recipients were honored at a reception on January 18.

Gary Arends	Janell Godfrey	Karla Neumann
Charles Augustine	Michelle Grow	Anna Nielsen
Gia Batson	Jodie Harper	Beth Onsrud
Tami Baumann	Chad Hebrink	Andrew Ott
Van Beach	Becky Hertenstein	Felicia Peeples
Kerri Blobaum	William Hicks	Kevin Schmitz
Stacey Burkhardt	Jennifer Johnson	Julee Schwarz
Kevin Cummer	Christi Karydou	John Swanson
Daniella Datskovskaya	Koby Kreinbring	Martin Timm
Katie Doyle	Jennifer LaCoste	Nate Tomlinson
Paul Everding	Bauer	Ann Underwood
Bryan Friedman	Helen Luce	Ed Veasey
Laura Garton	Andrew Moeller	Janis Voo
Molly Gehl	Joseph Mucherera	Suzanne Zuck

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Ariv digs Bethsaida

by Michael D. Evans

Wartburg students have had a chance to walk in the footsteps of Jesus for the past six years, thanks to a May Term trip to Israel.

Rami Arav, director of the Bethsaida Archaeology Excavation, presented slides of artifacts found in the biblical city Saturday night in Voecks Auditorium. Some artifacts were displayed last week in Buhr Lounge.

Wartburg is one of eight schools involved in the project that began in 1988. This May Term, 28 students and faculty will participate in the project.

Bethsaida is near the Sea of Galilee in Israel. Mentioned in the Bible, it is believed to be the birthplace of three disciples. Arav said the excavation of the city helps piece together many New Testament stories.

"The Bible is very limited and archeology is needed in order to receive more information about the time," the visiting professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln said.

Arav said some important finds include the temple, palace and a fisherman's home, all over 3,000 years old. Near the palace, a perfectly preserved block of pavement was found, which is rare. Some smaller artifacts include a coin minted in A.D. 29. The coin was discovered by a Wartburg student in 1988.

Kathryn Heuton, '95, who is going on the trip in May, said she is excited to go so she can

tie together stories from the Bible.

"The trip will be a way to do a real archeology dig and learn about different people and cultures," Heuton said.

Two University of Nebraska-Omaha graduate students, Bruno and Theresa Casthalano, assist Arav and are in charge of restoring broken pottery. For them, it is a way to expand their horizons.

"It's a unique experience and it really opens your eyes," Bruno Casthalano said. "You literally meet people from all over the world, not just from America."

Because of its distinction, Bethsaida will become a national park and a visitor center will be added, Arav said. The first of a four-volume history of the project is about to be published. The goal is to make Bethsaida a place of historical importance, he said.

Bethsaida's history dates back 5,000 years. During the reign of King Solomon, the city thrived and was larger than the Israeli capital.

Bethsaida, destroyed in the Jewish-Roman War in A.D. 66-67, remained untouched for two centuries. Arav said the site wasn't positively identified and excavated until 1987.

Bethsaida has received world-wide attention because it has remained fairly intact.

"The site is important to anyone who wants to know more about Western civilization," Arav said.

Government official advises students about job options

by Pam S. Myres

A former educator, Dr. Prakash Grover, returned to the education field last week.

Grover, a substance abuse and mental health services administrator for the federal government, helps states find effective uses for Block Grant Funds designated for substance abuse treatment and prevention.

"I've always been an educator and always will be," Grover said. He talked to classes in biology, art, social work, political science and journalism. He also talked to the resident assistants and faculty.

Grover said he wants to change peoples' levels of knowledge, attitudes and behaviors about substance abuse.

Suzanne Behnke, '97, a member of a journalism class

in which he spoke, said he gave a clear picture of his knowledge in a correlation between the media and health care.

Assistant Professor of English, Dr. Greg Scholtz, is the campus coordinator of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation at Wartburg. He organizes the schedules for the visitors.

Scholtz said he was impressed with Grover. He praised Grover's speaking abilities and would have liked him to speak at more places.

Grover said, "The trip has been great, I've enjoyed it very much."

He thought that it was fun to talk with the young people, who are full of energy and motivation.

Wherever he went he shared his motto on the importance of integrity.

"Integrity is like pregnancy. You can't be a little pregnant. You either have it or you don't," Grover said.

Grover received his degree in social work in India. He moved to the United States and worked at Johns Hopkins University. He now works for the U.S. Public Health Service.

The Public Service Fellows is a branch of the Woodrow Wilson Program. A Public Service Fellow visits a campus for three to five days to talk about work opportunities within the government.

Six Iowa schools participate in the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program, where professionals, such as lawyers and Senate members talk with students about the relationship between their liberal arts education and life after graduation.

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TELLING MOMENT—At this point in this weekend's productions of *The Heidi Chronicles*, the character played by Paul Everding, '94, tells Heidi Holland, played by Jessica Erickson, '97, that he is gay.

Heidi Chronicles gets 'A' for acting

Review by Lisa M. Wenger

The Wartburg Players' production of *The Heidi Chronicles*, by Wendy Wasserstein, captivated the audience this weekend.

The Heidi Chronicles is a swirling hurricane of the dominant issues in today's society such as homosexuality and women's rights.

The Wartburg Players' commendable production, under the direction of Steve Palmquist, elicited reactions and stirred the emotions of the audience.

"Parts of the play almost made me cry," said Jennifer Mohlis, a visiting student from Luther College,

The Heidi Chronicles delighted the audience with its humor, especially from the zany, egotistical Scoop, played by Michael Stadtmauer, '96.

Yet with each humorous quote, there were serious undertones of how discriminatory society is.

The opening scene depicted the main character, Heidi Holland, played by

Jessica Erickson, '97, as a successful art history professor at Columbia University in the year 1989.

The play then flashes back to 1965. It follows Heidi's life, allowing the audience to see all of the choices and changes Heidi faced as she grew older—the choices that made her the woman she turned out to be.

Heidi is a powerful play in terms of its content. What made the Wartburg Players' production even more powerful were the leading actors—actors so dominant that they swept the audience into the scene they portrayed.

The audience watched Friday night as Heidi developed from an insecure teenager, not knowing what she wanted, to a successful woman who finally realized her dreams.

Heidi and the audience were forced to take a long, hard look at women's rights. Many of the women in the audience have faced the same decisions as Heidi—

either in marriage or career.

"You mean, if after all the politics, girls decide to go hog-wild and demand equal rights, equal pay, and equal orgasms?" asked Scoop. In that one sentence, everything that women have been fighting for was stated—political equality, work equality, and sexual equality.

Chronicles wrestled with sexual orientation. Heidi's friend Peter, played by Paul Everding, '94, is a very successful pediatrician who is openly gay.

Heidi doesn't know how to accept Peter, who is an old friend, until she realizes he is still the same person he always was.

The lesbian character of Fran, played by Kathy Hesterberg, '94, stressed that sexual orientation should not be grounds for judgement.

The profanity may have surprised audience members, but it added authenticity to the play. According to Palmquist, a lot of the profanity was "cleaned up."



WARTBURG'S ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT EDUCATORS ANNOUNCES MARCH UPCOMING EVENTS

- 15 Convocation: Censorship in Schools (Crys Farley, Elaine Jacquith)
Location: Neumann at 7:30 p.m.
- 17 Technology in the classroom (Dr. Terry Lindell)
Location: LH 330 at 7 p.m.
- 22 Cooperative Learning event (Mary Taylor - West Cedar)
Location: OM 200 at 8 p.m.
- 29/30 Rubrics/ Madeline Hunter
Location: OM 200 at 7 p.m.

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enroll. The test is so strenuous, only 5% of the students taking it pass, Wang said.

Wartburg has an exchange program with Hangzhou University arranged through Valparaiso University and both professors said many Wartburg students had asked about it. The program allows students to study at that university for a term.

They said many Chinese students choose to study in the United States, which helps the relationship between the two countries. But Wang and Li said more understanding is needed at the government level.

Wang just finished visiting Valparaiso University and Luther College. He said he heard about the Wartburg/Luther rivalry while he was there.

"They gave me a T-shirt to wear, but I think I am afraid to wear it here," he said.

Next he will visit Waldorf College and Li will visit Luther.

Editorial

Wanted: word from above

Wartburg administrators have generally been extremely cooperative with campus media.

Lately, however, administrators have evaded issues including the identification of faculty members who have or have not attained tenure, a student media representative's attendance at a Board of Regents meeting and an all-out refusal to discuss the seemingly basic description of Wartburg as a liberal arts institution.

It is the *Trumpet's* goal to report that which affects the Wartburg community. When we are denied the information we attempt to attain by the avenues the First Amendment allows us, everyone loses. Secrets are kept, rumors fly and freedom of the press is stifled.

When evasive maneuvers are employed by the powers that be, journalism quickly becomes a half-hearted stab at mass enlightenment.

Congress shall make no law...and neither shall members of Wartburg's administration.

Column

Life of Michael: a tragedy of Olympic proportions

The Winter Olympics is a time when the world unites and television networks share sad stories about the lives of the athletes. The stories are so touching, we are forced to cheer for them.

I'm not in the Olympics (Although I think I could be a damn fine figure skater) but I too have a wonderful story to tell. My life is almost like a Shakespearean tragedy waiting to unfold. While I'm on the subject, I think I deserve better than a C- for a discussion in Intro to Literature.

The pain started early in life. Just months after my birth, Richard Nixon was re-elected. Except for that, I really can't remember much else about my early childhood. I believe my blackout might be because of the stress of writing columns almost every week.

Looking back, the one moment that changed my life was when we moved all the way across town. Although I was only a kindergartner, my parents wanted me off the tough Iowa City streets. They thought I would join the city's gang, which although it never fights anyone, does have many internal squabbles.

By the time I recovered, I was in elementary school. It must have been a time of great happiness and joy since I can't remember anything exciting about it. After all, no memories are good memories. Back then, I thought Atari was the coolest thing ever, the Dukes of Hazzard were gods, and it was awesome when my friend found a *Playboy* someone tried to throw away.

When I reached junior high, I had new friends and a new lifestyle. Now I could venture downtown alone and stay up past 6:30 p.m. I used the freedom to do anything except homework and it was no surprise when I got a 2.0 GPA. At that moment, I vowed never to do that bad again, at least until high school.

The social aspects of those years are equally disturbing. I fell in love with a girl nicknamed "The

Nothing Left To Be Said

by Michael D. Evans

Hammer." She had no idea in high school that I would become "most likely to write a really lame column" and she turned me down.

In high school, I continued my trend of crappy grades and to top it off, I joined the wrong crowd. It seemed my life was over.

By my junior year, my track career helped me soar to new heights. I ran at Drake and State, but my proudest moment was in senior year when I pulled a hamstring during a race and none of the coaches noticed. To celebrate my accomplishment, I got hit by a slow moving train.

When I became a senior, I was determined to have a good time at all cost. That included getting a 1.6 GPA one trimester, highlighted by failing geometry, something my dad, a math teacher, didn't appreciate. As the story of my life goes, my feat was surpassed by a friend who failed algebra as a senior.

When prom season rolled around, all thoughts about school faded away. I double dated with one of my friends and we set out to make it an unforgettable evening. It turned out that way when my friend's date threw up after riding a Ferris wheel. I hold no responsibility since it wasn't my idea because I'd rather try to hail a cab in a bear suit in New York City than go on a Ferris wheel in a tux.

It was around graduation that I made some valuable discoveries including Boone's County Wine, the drink of champions. I discovered the universal truth that there is nothing better than women and cheap wine, or is that wine and cheap women?

From those meager beginnings, I have since accomplished some great feats. Last term, I even got a 3.5 GPA and I became the millionth person to drop a Ray Harms class. Now all I have to do is make it to the Olympics and I can get my own Campbell's Soup commercial. Never underestimate the power of soup.

Column

Wouldn't it be loverly if all musicals were Lady-like?

My love affair with *My Fair Lady* began with my mom's scratched-up LP of the soundtrack in a cardboard box along with Johnny Mathis and the Elvis Christmas album.

Of course, a 5-year-old's interpretation of what makes a musical great differs from that of most. I found the pictures on the inside of the record jacket particularly neat. And Henry Higgins said "damn" (a word not often heard in my home) four times in a row at the beginning of "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face."

I saw the musical for the first time not long after that but I better remember seeing a show the next week at Worlds of Fun in which skeleton marionettes sang "I Could Have Danced All Night."

When I saw it in the eighth grade, the English accent impressed me far beyond anything else, perhaps because I have the milk of English heritage by the quart in every vein. Actually, it's more like a few teaspoons' worth, but it exists there nonetheless.

The plot probes pensive psychological issues, such as the battle of the sexes and the differences between socio-economic classes. But to delve deeply into them would be about as productive as trying to derive deeper meaning from the Dr. Seuss classic, "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish."

The story takes place in London, where the stuffy grammarian Henry Higgins—a confirmed old bachelor, and likely to remain so—bets he can turn a

Knight Beat

Stephanie R. Frame

poor flower girl named Eliza into a lady by teaching her proper English, manners, dress, etc.

After Henry wins his bet, he promptly forgets Eliza exists and she realizes she's lost her true character. She and Henry have a series of footwear-throwing confrontations and Eliza decides to run away with Freddy, who confessed his love for her and has been waiting outside her door singing for a good couple of weeks.

To which Henry replies, "Very well then," but he means exactly the opposite.

This leaves Henry outside his doorstep with a wounded heart and ego (well, mend it dear Henry, dear Henry) quadruple damning things.

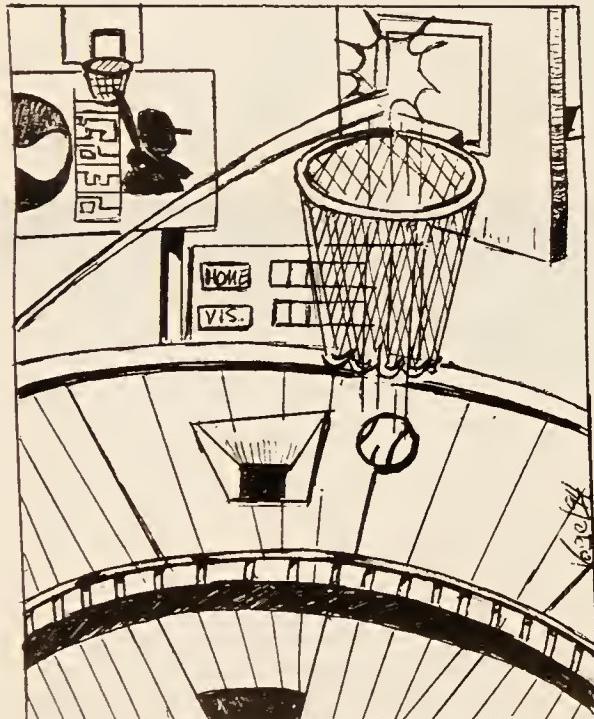
But in the end, Eliza returns to Henry and the audience believes the pair goes on happily bringing out the worst in each other until the rain starts straying from the plain in Spain.

Which brings me to my latest theory of why *My Fair Lady* is the best musical ever. Although they are together, both characters maintain their individuality. Henry keeps on exercising his right to be a jerk and Eliza continues her stubborn and spirited ways. Neither character need change for the other, and that's the beauty of it.

It depicts love (of some sort) without oozing sap and sentimentality (and wouldn't it be loverly if they all were like that).

The next issue of the *Trumpet* will be Monday, March 21.

"Half-Truths" by Tom Vogel



IN PREPARATION FOR MICHAEL JORDAN'S ARRIVAL, THE WHITE SOX MAKE SOME MINOR ADDITIONS TO THEIR STADIUM.

Wartburg Trumpet

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Column

Shhh! This is a library!

Calgon, take me away! The bulldozer sound of a Hoover vacuum, the prattle of loud voices, a mother screeching, "Come here this instant!" while chasing down her wound-up son, flashing lights and clanging pipes.

To put off studying, all that Wartburg students have to do is to step inside Engelbrecht Library, where enough distractions to permanently prevent concentrating lurk around every study carrel. Who needs to go to the Den for a break? Just go to the library and you can be assured of accomplishing next to nothing. Only miracle minds could conquer the myriad of annoyances.

Though I'm making light of it, having such library conditions is nothing to joke about. The noisy structure and location of study rooms, cacophonous LRC, dated and back-wrenching furniture, lack of books and journals, shortcomings of the Interlibrary Loan system and inconsiderate study neighbors often top the list of complaints. And none of these grievances is unfounded. Sometimes, Clinton lounge is more conducive to studying than Engelbrecht Library....

Finally, after bemoaning the library's state for years without seeing a single change made, someone is trying to find a solution.

The Student Senate has produced a library survey for students. All student senators have several



A Bit O Whatnot

by Jenny G. Schulz

copies; please seek out your representative and ask, beg, or attack for one of these gems. If, heaven forbid, you don't know who your student senator is, ask any senator (including me). The results will be given to the administration in hopes that they will give (not lend) us a sympathetic ear.

Dream of it! One day you may actually study peacefully in Engelbrecht, on post-'70s furniture, with no clangings, flickerings, vacuumings or conversationings to bother you. The thought of getting locked in the library at closing time might excite you rather than terrify you. (Who among us late night study-ers hasn't perked up near 11:30 for fear that if we doze off, we may not hear the "LOCK UP!" call?)

Until changes are made, however, we can still do something about the miserable study conditions. If we treat the library as a study environment, maybe it will actually become one. For starters, let's eliminate second-floor phone calls, especially those "did you hear that he told her that he had heard that she had said that about him?" conversations. If we all study rather than talk, read instead of ramble and keep our headphones silent, maybe the wire sticking out of our dirty-orange '60s straight chairs will no longer bother us, nor will having to lift our feet for the vacuum to go by. We can always hope.

How do you think women are still treated unequally in society?

About Face



D.J. DuBois, '95

"There are no women major league baseball players, or for that matter in professional sports in general."



Preston Essex, '97

"People don't see women for what they contribute. If a woman does something, others think a man could have done it first."



Rachel Glesne, '95

"There are still discrepancies in pay and jobs in general, but otherwise women are treated pretty fairly now."



Pat Landers, '97

"Women get sexually harassed and discriminated against by men. Basically, society just doesn't accept them as equals."



Char Tjaden,

assistant director of residential life
"It's better than it was, but males are still ahead in the majority of businesses."

Letter

Educators must keep options open

I am a 1991 education major graduate of Wartburg and since my graduation I have been working in the Rio Grande Valley located in south Texas. I am very pleased with the area and the people.

Recently, I was made aware of information that disturbed me. It is my understanding that Valley Superintendents who have visited Wartburg to recruit teachers received poor teacher turnout. Furthermore, it is my understanding that last year they had no interviewees show up at all.

This is extremely discouraging and it is becoming increasingly difficult to promote the graduates of my alma mater when incidents such as this continue to occur and when you consider the lack of teacher positions in the Midwest.

The Rio Grande Valley offers numerous opportunities for teachers. I feel the education majors at Wartburg should take every opportunity available to them to participate in these interviews, not only for the interview experience, but for the opportunity of possible employment. It's an opportunity and an experience they will not soon regret.

David Ringen, '91
Teacher in Pharr, Texas

Column

Don't get Birkenstuck without 'em

Funny sandals captured the hearts of Europeans a long time ago. Later, they appeared on the feet of tree-hugging Americans everywhere. More recent times have seen a Birkenstock invasion of sorts, with everyone from pot-smoking environmentalists to friendly Apple computer campus resellers donning the decidedly-foot-friendly-yet-generally-an-acquired-experience sandals.

Why? Not just why: Why, *Really*?

I am guilty of mocking my friend Holly Peelen, '95, (not my roommate Holly, but the other Holly, Holly) for her footwear choice. "Neat shoes, you crazy apostle, you," I would say.

She would take my criticisms with a smile and say, "Kathleen, shut up. You don't know."

As is usually the case, I had no idea.

Band tour does funny things to people. The entire Wartburg College Concert Band, bedecked in their two forms of Wartburg College Concert Band Ruggies (American flag style and lasagna-colored, naturally), caught Birkenstock fever. *Everyone* was buying Birkenstocks. "Not me!" I said. "I'll never wear Jesus sandals! Not in a million, trillion years!"

I saw the swirlily funky-colored three-strap Birks in a store window (there were approximately 1,400

Wartburg West Letter

Swartz exhausted by Denver buses

What do a blizzard, a Ford LTD and the Denver bus system have in common?

Getting to work with the first two takes just as long as it does using Denver's Regional Transportation District (RTD), or bus system.

Recently, RTD was ranked number 1 in the nation by the American Public Transit Association. This ranking includes cities like Chicago and New York.

I believe all current Wartburg West interns have questioned the logic behind this ranking.

The buses do not care if you need to be somewhere on time and will not stop or start when it is convenient for you. It took an hour and 10 minutes to travel a distance which takes 20 minutes by car.

Also, the bus system doesn't reach convenient stopping points for everyone. I had planned on using the buses to get to work, but I soon discovered that the last bus to Littleton stops just short of my work location. The prospect of walking the remaining 1.4 miles on foot failed to excite me, so I drive my mean green machine to work everyday.

But those who do ride the buses find the following tips can make a bus ride a smoother, more pleasant experience.

1. If you must change buses mid-trip, be sure to ask for a transfer before you sit down. You and your bus driver will remain on good terms.

2. Unless you're a risk-taker, be sure to get a new ticket one hour after receiving your transfer. The bus driver who catches you may not be thrilled to find that you've been riding around Denver on the same pass all day. (Unless you can chalk it up to Iowan ignorance or some other mental illness.)

3. Pulling or pressing the cord or yellow strip allows you to leave the bus at your intended destination. Otherwise, buses will stop only when people are waiting at benches along scheduled stops.

4. Ask the bus driver if you're not sure about your destination. He or she will gladly inform you as to whether or not you are on the correct bus.

Our driver actually made a wrong turn once, but I prefer to think that he was giving his passengers an alertness test. They passed!

Bus drivers can be your best friends if you treat them with the respect they deserve and follow these guidelines.

Finally, if you have a neat name like Cartina Peppers, '95, bus drivers may even drop you off at work.

Deanna Swartz, '94

Knight Beat

Kathleen M. Herzog

shoe stores in Ulm, Germany) and I went insane. There, thought I, is a Birkenstock I could wear. I promptly caught myself. What am I saying? I thought. What on earth am I doing? I thought. How much? I asked the woman at the counter before

forking over a handful of German marks. The Birks were mine, paid for with the tape sale proceeds that Dr. Lee doled out to band members seemingly daily.

Holly (not my roommate Holly, but the other Holly, Holly) nearly dropped when I arrived back on campus. She flailed about the room madly, waving her arms and screaming, knocking over my collection of porcelain U2 action figures. Her hysterical peals of laughter were interrupted by angst-ridden screams. At least my feet were happy.

I still like my Birks, even if they're not the most practical of shoes in the Arctic tundra that is Iowa. Eric Silver, '95, said something that made me wonder if they were ever practical. It was the best argument against Birkenstocks that I've ever heard.

"You should always be prepared to run," Eric said. "If someone with a gun chases you, you're going to want to be able to run, and Birkenstocks don't look like good running shoes."

I guess I never thought about it that way.

Women cagers advance to tourney

By Andrew Zalasky

Powered by the strength of three conference wins last week, the Wartburg women's basketball team earned itself a spot in the post-season tournament.

The Knights will play the Aurora (IL) Spartans, but the site and time were not determined at press time.

"We didn't find out we made it until late Sunday night, so it was a pretty tense day," forward Michelle Grow said. "Toward the end of the season, we had the pressure of being in must-win games, but now that we're in the tournament, that pressure is off because now we have nothing to lose."

"It's kind of like starting the season

over again, and that gives us a little boost," Grow said.

The three wins—86-47 over the Buena Vista Beavers Tuesday in Waverly; 69-65 over the Simpson Storm Friday in Indianola, and 64-61 against the Upper Iowa Peacocks Saturday in Fayette—gave the Knights a 20-5 overall mark, and a second-place, 14-2 Iowa Conference record.

Against the Beavers, Wartburg used a 14-4 run late in the first half to race by Buena Vista.

The Knights shot 51.6% from the field and out-rebounded the Beavers by six in the blowout.

Grow and Kim Grimm led five players in double figures with 13 points

each. Patti Brooks added 12 points, and Suzie Zuck and Jodie Schult each scored 10.

On Friday, Simpson rebounded from a 16-point halftime deficit to make a run at the Knights, but came up short as Wartburg posted a four-point win.

"We played very good the first half, but we were a little tentative in the second half," Severson said. "It was almost like we were playing not to lose instead of going out and sticking it to them."

Brenda Bowman hit five of seven three-pointers to pace the Knights with 15 points, while Grow added 17.

The Knights again had to hold off a

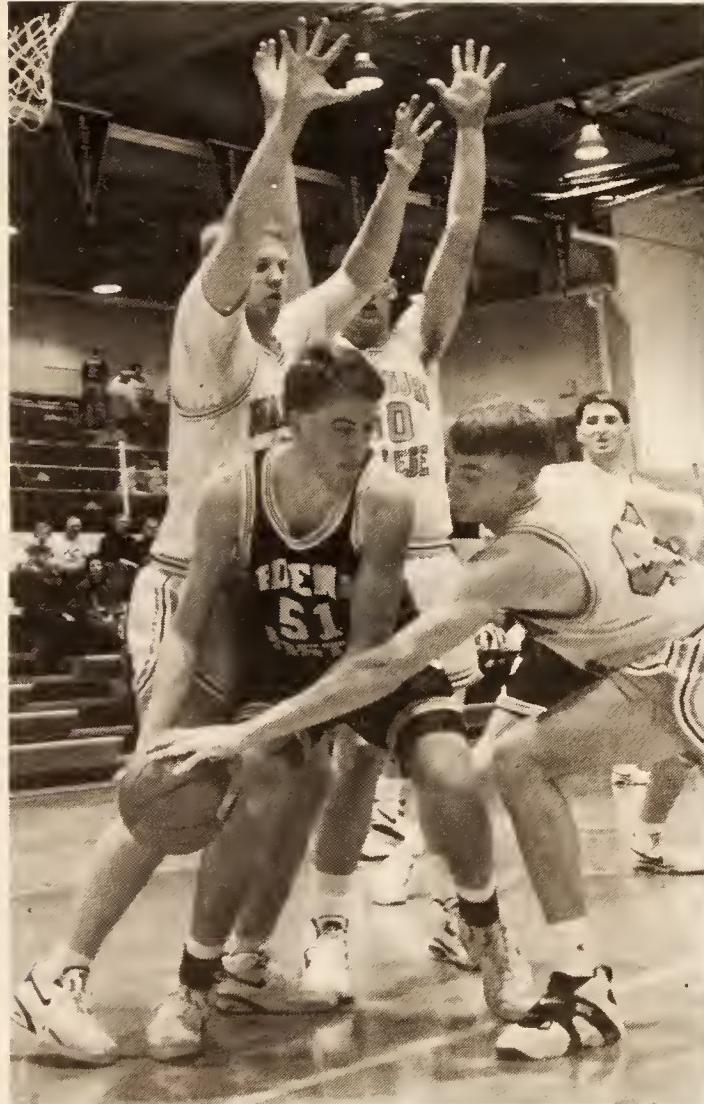
late rally Saturday against Upper Iowa to come away with a three-point win.

Wartburg out-rebounded the Peacocks by 19 and got a big game from Schult, who made six of seven shots from the field and scored 14 points. Grimm added 10 points and seven assists.

"The Upper Iowa game was a situation where it was nip and tuck most of the way, but we made some critical shots in the end," Severson said.

Grow said, "They're both very good teams, and I just think it proves that any team can beat another on any given night."

Men cagers grab victories for a winning season



TRIPLE TEAMED—Wartburg's Matt Freesemann, Rob Kain and Randall Rinderknecht (clockwise from left) put the defensive pressure on Buena Vista's Jason Evers in the Knights' 83-74 win Tuesday in Waverly.

Photo by Anne Thurman

by Andrew Zalasky

The Wartburg men's basketball team picked up two more conference victories last week to secure a winning season for first-year Coach Howard Gauthier.

"Anytime you can get a winning season in your first season as a head coach, you're doing pretty well," Gauthier said. "The kids started well, then hit a lull, but then battled hard in the end to finish strong."

"From that standpoint, anytime you can do that, you couldn't ask for anything more," Gauthier said.

Wartburg finished the season with a 14-11 overall mark, 8-8 in the Iowa Conference.

The Knights beat the Buena Vista Beavers Tuesday 83-74 in Waverly, the Simpson Storm Friday 83-82 in Indianola, but lost their season finale Saturday 89-67 to the Upper Iowa Peacocks in Fayette.

A strong second-half effort enabled the Knights to come back from a five-point halftime deficit to beat the Beavers.

Wartburg went up by as many as 11 in the final five minutes and made their free throws down the stretch for the victory.

"That was one we really wanted," forward Matt Freesemann said. "After los-

ing at Buena Vista earlier in the year, we wanted to prove that we were the better team."

Freeseman played strong for the Knights, leading them with 18 points in just 21 minutes.

Wartburg extended their three-game winning streak to four with a win at Simpson on Saturday.

The Knights got a free throw from Jason Quillin with just :08 left to preserve the 83-82 win.

"I really didn't feel much pressure," Quillin said. "It was just another free throw. I've been making them all year, there was no reason not to make that one."

Mark Franzen had a big game for Wartburg hitting

eight of nine three-pointers to tie the school record for three-point goals in a game and scored 31 points. Rob Kain added 20 on hitting 10 of 12 shots from the floor.

With the opportunity for an Iowa Conference title, Upper Iowa played inspired and blew the Knights out Saturday.

Everything went right for the Peacocks as they clinched a share of the IIAC title with an 89-67 win.

Wartburg only trailed by seven at the half but allowed Upper Iowa to shoot 56% from the floor in the second half.

Freshman Rich Kloster led the Knights with 16 points, making seven of eight shots from the floor.

Final IIAC Basketball Standings

	WOMEN'S STANDINGS		MEN'S STANDINGS	
	Conf.	Overall	Conf.	Overall
	W	L	W	L
Central	15	1	20	4
Wartburg	14	2	20	5
Wm. Penn	10	6	13	10
Luther	10	6	15	10
B. Vista	7	9	12	13
Simpson	7	9	12	11
Loras	6	10	9	15
Upper IA	3	13	5	20
Dubuque	0	16	4	21
Central	11	5	13	9
Upper IA	11	5	19	7
Simpson	10	6	14	10
Loras	10	6	17	8
B. Vista	9	7	12	13
Wartburg	8	8	14	11
Dubuque	8	8	12	13
Luther	4	12	6	19
Wm. Penn	1	15	2	27

Unofficial records based on results as they were made available

Track teams qualify five for nationals, crush records

by Jeni Keat

Wartburg track records shattered and five Knights qualified for the national meet as the Wartburg women's and men's track teams had an impressive showing at the Iowa Small College Championships Saturday in Mt. Vernon.

The women crushed the competitors and took first with 138 points, while the men earned 88 points for a third-place finish.

Eight new times found places on the record wall, led by the men and women both shattering records in the 4 X 800-and 4 X 200-meter relays.

Both teams took first in the 4 X 800. For the men, Josh Watters, Matt Wiley, Andy Brocka and Jason MacTaggart cruised to a 8 minute, 4.25 second finish, while the team of Robyn Olson, Beth Holst, Laura Garton and Lea Lucas crossed the finish line in 9:45.8.

Steve Boblenz, Chris Shannon, Todd McClain and Chad Fickbohm combined for a fourth-place finish in the 4 X 200 with a 1:33.83 mark.

The squad of Denise McMillin, Leah Lenhart,

Nikki Kimball and Angie Cornelius bettered the record they set earlier this season with a 1:50.40 effort, good for third place.

McMillin also set a new 200 mark of 27.12 seconds for second place.

Cornelius bettered her previous best with a second-place 8.80 run in the 55 hurdles.

Freshmen took the spotlight for the men as Pat Hennes ran to record heights in the 5,000 with a 15:23.26 mark, and Shannon tied the current record in the 55 hurdles with a time of 7.89. Each finished second in his race.

"I was in total shock," Hennes said. "I had no idea we were running so fast (in my race). It was crazy, but it was great."

Four women added their names to the national qualifying list.

Annette Edgren jumped her way to the NCAA Division III Championship with a high jump of 1.66 meters, finishing second.

Cornelius and Heather Fink saw national hurdles competition become future obstacles as they both

qualified in the 55 hurdles.

"Angie [Cornelius] and I really weren't expecting it," said Fink. "We didn't find out until after the meet. I think it's just amazing to accomplish qualifying, though. What you get out of track really depends on what you put into it."

Esther Dubec qualified in the 1,500, finishing with a time of 4:48.48.

Wendy Ahrendsen qualified in the shot put with a fourth-place throw of 41-1.

Olson took first in the 1,500 with a 4:45.48 mark. Wartburg also earned first-place finishes from Lucas in the 800 with a time of 2:22.71 and Dubec in the 1,000 with a 3:04.67 mark.

The only individual winner for the men was Derek Oden in the 1,500. Oden and MacTaggart, who was announced as the second-place finisher, both clocked in at 4:03.95.

The Knights' regular indoor season will conclude this weekend with trips Friday to the Cyclone Invitational in Ames and Saturday at the IIAC Indoor Championships hosted by Luther.



BACK IN ACTION—Members of the Wartburg football team line up for a drill during practice in the P.E. Complex as they prepare for their trip to Germany over Winter Term Break. Photo by Dan Digmann

The Battle at the Castle'

Gridders ready for Germany

by Kevin Studer

Winter Term Break is an opportunity for students to take a break from campus life and possibly go south and catch some rays.

But 35 members of the Wartburg College football team, along with two trainers and three coaches, are spending their break in Rothenburg, Germany, to help spread the popularity of American football in Europe.

The Knights will practice with and instruct the Rothenburg Knights' club team in preparation for their game billed as "The Battle at the Castle."

"The growth of American football in Europe is much like that of soccer in the U.S.," said Bob Nielson, head football coach. "You can see the Super Bowl in virtually every country in the world."

The football team's European tour was set up through the International

Sports Network, Inc. two years ago. The team initially planned to travel to Barcelona, Spain, but after learning of the opportunity to go to Rothenburg, team members said that it better suited Wartburg's ties with Germany.

"Many European teams like to sponsor Division III teams because they are on a equally competitive level," Nielson said. "If everything goes well we hope to make future trips."

Quarterback Mike Elijah said, "Our main objective is to win the game, but everyone is really excited about the whole experience. Even though they have already been introduced to American football, we feel we can help them develop a better knowledge of the game."

Linebacker Koby Kreinbring said, "I'm really excited about experiencing other cultures and learning what kind

of views Europeans have of American football. Since I'll graduate in May, I couldn't pass up the opportunity to put the pads on one more time."

Along with their week-long itinerary of practice and competition, the football team will make a full-day excursion to the Wartburg Castle in Eisenach and tour the area surrounding Rothenburg, which includes a Nazi concentration camp.

Team members have raised more than \$400 per person through concession stands and selling T-shirts to help defray costs of the tour.

"This a great opportunity for us to share our knowledge of football and represent the U.S.," Nielson said. "It's going to be a unique experience for everybody—about half of the team has never even flown in an airplane before."

Loss provides hope for men's tennis team

by Dan Digmann

An 8-1 loss Wednesday to the University of Northern Iowa was an inspiration in disguise for the Wartburg men's tennis team.

"I think it was a real positive showing for us," first-year Head Coach Roger Pagel said. "It was definitely very encouraging to compete against a Division I team like that and perform so well."

Steve Dolezal had the Knights' only win in their season opener in Waverly as he won 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 against Chris Latvaaho in the No. 2 singles.

"Considering they're a Division I school, I thought it was a very good meet

for us," said Brian Trow, who competed for the Knights in the No. 4 singles but lost 6-0, 6-1 to Brandon Wagoner. "Even though the results don't show it, we competed really well."

In the No. 1 singles, Wartburg's Brandon Adams lost to Allen Bernard 6-2, 6-2, and Dan Sanderman came up short for the Knights in the No. 3 spot, losing 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 to Rick Grisel.

"We did really well, but we lost some major points when they mattered," Luke Wissmann said. Wissmann was edged out 7-5, 6-4 by Bret Wagoner in an exhibition flight.

Tim Tjaden fell 6-2, 6-0 to UNI's Matt

Lazear in the No. 5 singles, while in the No. 6 singles, Wartburg's Mark Brandt lost 6-1, 6-1 to Brandon Lindsey.

In doubles competition, the team of Bernard and Grisel beat Adams and Tjaden 6-2, 6-2 in the No. 1 spot.

Latvaaho and Lazear beat Sanderman and Trow in the No. 2 doubles 6-3, 6-0, while Dolezal and Brandt lost 6-0, 6-1 to Pregon and Lindsey in the No. 3 doubles.

"We're very fortunate to have six returning letter-winners in our line-up this year," Pagel said. "I think that once we get a few more meets under our belts and work out some of the kinks, we'll be very competitive this season."

Sports Shorts

BRINGOLF HONORED BY IIAC—Knight forward Bob Bringolf was the only Wartburg winter sports athlete represented on the first Iowa Conference All-Academic Winter Sports Team.

To be eligible, the student-athlete must have reached the junior year academically, have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 and compete at the varsity level.

Bringolf, who has been a part-time starter for the Knights and is averaging 6.5 points and 3.4 rebounds per game, carries a 3.71 GPA as a biology major.

Eighteen student-athletes from men's and women's basketball and wrestling were named to the team.

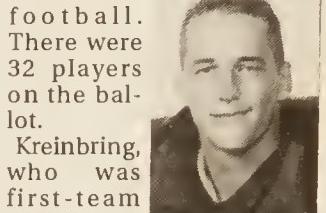
PRIES HITS GOLD MINE—Junior Matt Pries hit the jackpot Tuesday at halftime of the men's basketball game.

As a participant in the KWAR/Country Kitchen Halftime Shootout, Pries made a lay-up, free throw, three-point goal and a half court shot within the 30-second time limit.

For the baskets, Pries earned from Country Kitchen a free piece of pie, a free appetizer, a free steak dinner and two free buffets every week for a year, respectively.

KREINBRING NAMED NATIONAL SENIOR ATHLETE RUNNER-UP—Knight linebacker Koby Kreinbring was the runner-up in voting for the 1993 Champion U.S.A. Division III Football Senior Student-Athlete of the Year Award.

The award was selected by Champion's All-American Committee, a panel of 26 sports information directors representing the four playoff regions in NCAA Division III football. There were 32 players on the ballot.



KREINBRING

Kreinbring, who was first-team All-Iowa Conference, first-team GTE Academic All-American and an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship recipient, has a 3.9 cumulative grade point average with a major in international business and economics.

QUAM DOING WELL AFTER CHEERLEADING ACCIDENT—Wartburg cheerleader Nicolle Quam said she is recovering after suffering a concussion Tuesday during a timeout at the men's basketball game in Waverly Tuesday.

Quam fell and hit her head on the floor after losing her balance during a lift.

Quam said she had a CAT-scan and some back and neck X-rays, but said they showed no injuries.

Listen to the women's basketball tournament game live on Stereo 89.1 KWAR.

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New Peg in the walls of Old Main

by Christi M. Larson

"She's terrible with names," Tammy Giessinger, '95, said. "She had us turn in an autobiography with a picture so she could start putting names with faces."

Visiting Instructor in Education Peg Frey may not have a knack for names, but when it comes to teaching, she has a clear idea of what works and what doesn't.

"I don't like expository teaching," Frey said. "I like a lot of activities, things the students can take directly into the classroom."

Frey's Fall Term Early Childhood Methods class used cooperative learning, simulations, and discussions to make the material come alive for the students.

One activity was the creation of 'Oobleck,' a concoction made from baking soda. Unfortunately, it made quite a mess and upset the maintenance people, Frey said.

"Old Main is not conducive to messy activity," she said. "Right now I'm hunting for a room so (the Social Studies methods class) can make salt maps."

This isn't the first time Frey has been the teacher in a classroom. She has taught fifth grade at Longfellow Elementary School in Waterloo for the last four years.

Longfellow is Wartburg's partner in education, where Wartburg sends many student

teachers. Frey was on the governing board of the program. Here, she works closely with Education Chair Les Huth and Assistant Professor of Education Cheryl Budlong.

"When Les called me about the opening, I just about died," Frey said. "It's such an honor to be among these great minds. I'm absorbing all this strength and wisdom."

Frey is currently expanding her own wisdom and will complete her master's degree in Administrative Elementary

"...it is hard not to get involved with the little munchkins, as I call them."

—Peg Frey

Principalship this summer.

Frey said, when she was younger she had never considered being a teacher.

"I married my high-school sweetheart, Rod Frey," she said. "I stayed home with my children like the perfect June Cleaver. Teaching was the best profession to raise children with, but I actually started out in nursing."

Frey and her husband have three children: her adopted daughter, Kim, 23, and two sons; Bart, 21, and Jamie, 18. Frey is also a proud "young grandmother" of Kim's son, Anthony.

"I'm the vice president of a group called YGA, the young grandmothers of America,"

she said with a laugh. "A friend and I made it up when we decided that we're too young to be grandmothers!"

Frey was born in Blooming Prairie, MN. She grew up in the Cedar Falls school system and graduated from Cedar Falls High School in 1971. In 1983, she graduated from the University of Northern Iowa with a Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education. Since then, she said she has enjoyed working with many Wartburg student teachers.

"She has had a lot of experience that the other professors haven't had," Giessinger said. "I had my field experience freshman year in her classroom at Longfellow."

Frey said it was hard adjusting to a classroom full of college students.

"It's been quite a different experience, not having 26 cherubs to deal with," she said. "I really enjoy supervising the student teachers, but it is hard not to get involved with the little munchkins, as I call them."

According to Education Department Secretary Ann Bodine, Frey values what she is doing here at Wartburg.

"She cares a lot about her students and the program," Bodine said. "She's also a very comfortable person, (she) puts everyone at ease."

Frey, a 6'2" blonde, relaxes by playing volleyball and softball, cross-country skiing, and watching her children in ath-

letics. However, she says her favorite spare-time activity is going out to eat with her husband.

"Now that our nest is empty, it's back to us," she said. "I love my kids to death, but I really enjoy being with Rod."

Frey said she will happily

resume her teaching in the Waterloo school system next year. People she works with at Wartburg say they will remember her ever-ready smile and funny remarks.

"She's really livened things up," said work-study student Kristin Englert, '95. "We'll miss her next year."



TOTALLY AT HOME—Peggy Frey loves doing interactive activity in her classroom. Frey also conducted the session "Festival of Bubbles" at Saturday's women's conference with Assistant Professor of Education Dr. Peggy Pruisner. Photo by Joel Becker

Students break for sand, snow, sun and fun

by Jodie L. Heilskov

As we count down the days to Winter Break and Tour Week, many students are anxious to take trips to various exotic locations.

"We are going to drive to Clearwater, Florida during Winter Break and are planning to spend most of our time on the beach," Heather McClintock, '95, said.

McClintock and her friends thought of buying plane tickets when the air strikes were on but didn't purchase them in time.

"We are planning on splitting all the expenses and taking along a Hotpot

with a lot of mac' and cheese," she said.

McClintock said it is getting hard to concentrate in class.

"One of my friends called her relatives in Florida and they said it was over 80 degrees there that day," McClintock said.

The sun, sand, and waves are very tempting this time of year, especially after the cold winter, but one Wartburg student prefers the slopes of Colorado. Over Winter Break, Kelly Kremer, '97, is heading to Copper Mountain.

"I love skiing and this is a good chance to spend time with my family." Kremer said she loves skiing and has

been on many ski trips.

Some students are waiting for Tour Week to travel.

Shawn Harmsen, '95, and five of his friends are piling into a jeep over Tour Week and staying in a condo in Daytona Beach.

"We are planning on getting a little sun, sand, and suds," Harmsen said. "I've had dreams about Daytona when it gets so cold here and I can hardly wait to go."

Harmsen said his tax returns will be coming back just in time to help finance the trip.

Debbie White, an agent at Brayton

Travel Agency in Waverly, says that for those who are planning to get away, it might not be a great time to fly.

"Prices are at a high right now, but it is a good idea to watch for specials that come out in the papers," she said.

White said it costs about \$358 to fly to Ft. Lauderdale, FL, \$346 to Denver, CO, and \$522 to Corpus Christi, TX, which is near another popular destination, South Padre Island.

If your break consists of staying at home, working and sending out job letters, you might have to tune into "90210" or "Melrose Place" to get a little sand, sun, waves, and fun.

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